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Frosty fun abounds at Extravaganza

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

The Christmas season was ushered in Friday night as Elk Point Chamber of Commerce held their 21st annual Christmas Extravaganza.

Signs set out by the town's public works crew early in the afternoon did their job, with every last vehicle removed from three blocks of Main Street well ahead of time for the Winter Wonderland Parade. Spectators had a clear view of Santa and Mrs. Santa as they led the parade behind a prancing team, followed by two more horse-drawn wagons and a series of brightly lighted floats. Most parade participants rode inside their vehicles, however one hardy group bundled up to ride along waving to the crowd.

After the parade, long lineups formed for two main attractions: the horse-drawn wagon rides and the one-on-one opportunity to have a little visit with Santa and get those wishes on his list.

It's too bad Santa didn't have time to go shopping, because he would have found some great bargains in the stores, with all their Extravaganza specials.

The cold snap forced the relocation of the evening's entertainment, which found a new home in Cal's Hardware. Arnie Price and the Country Playboys, Bonnyville singer and songwriter Tiffany Dowhan and Elk Point's own Mockteerah provided great music throughout the evening, with Arnie and his crew staying around to help with the prize draws.

F. G. Miller High School's Class of 2008 were busy all evening selling 50-50 tickets, and were happy to hand over the \$545 prize to Murray Cochrane, who generously donated \$200 of it back toward grad expenses.

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Vicki Brooker photo

Fun on a Frosty Friday

A very chilly evening may have covered this team with frost, but it certainly didn't shorten the lineups for ride behind three teams who were eager to get out and go on their many tours around town.

Elk Point Healthcare Centre applauds long service

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Awards representing 195 years of service to Elk Point Healthcare Centre were presented to deserving members of their acute care, continuing care, community health, house-keeping, food service and administration teams last Thursday.

Bernadette Pankiw had the honour of presenting the first award to Verna Lazicki in recognition of over 40 years of service.

"Verna started in the old hospital as a ward aide. In 1976, when this new facility was built, she moved over here and has been with us ever since. She has worked in nursing, admitting and finally, in health records," Pankiw said. Lazicki has shown great care, compassion, respect and encouragement to patients, employees and employer, Pankiw noted, "and you have been very instrumental in

encouraging me to take the health records course and train me to do the job that I am doing now."

Lazicki retired from her full time position in 2003 and has continued to work on a casual basis.

Lazicki paid tribute to the hospital boards and the Lakeland and Aspen health regions who have been her employees over the 40 years, and said her time in health records "have been the happiest days of my life."

A 30-year award went to Loretta Stich, a LPN in acute care, who graduated in 1977 as a certified nursing aide, and has completed many continuing education courses over the years. "She's an invaluable number of our team," said presenter Pam Ballas.

Ballas also presented the 25-year award to Linda Dorey, who is also an acute care LPN, and who graduated as a registered nursing assistant in 1982, praising her "passion for the job, her humour and her unending energy."

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40 Years on staff

Health records technician Verna Lazicki was congratulated on her 40-year milestone by Bernadette Pankiw, who also works in that department.



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Town wants sidewalks cleaned

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The Town of Elk Point has announced their intention to enforce the sidewalk cleaning bylaw this winter.

"We've had a lot of complaints," town manager Myron Goyan told council at their Nov. 26 meeting. Sidewalks in front of vari-

ous premises are not being cleaned, and Goyan emphasized that, "it's up to each property owner to clear their sidewalks after a snowfall." If this is not done, the town will contact the property owners, and as a last resort, will clean the sidewalks and add the cost of cleaning to that property's tax bill.

Seniors transportation
Coun. Bernice Capjack said she has been approached regarding a need for seniors' transportation. "They need some other way of getting to appointments and shopping than relying on relatives and friends," she said.

Coun. Dwayne Yaremkevich pointed out that the Elks van is available for bookings, and Mayor Parrish Tung suggested asking the FCSS to compile a list of volunteer drivers.

Support for MS Society
Sherry Bower Gagne and Shauna Gates visited council to present information on next spring's MS Super Cities Walk in St.

Paul. The May 10 event will be followed by a barn dance. "Our goal is to provide support for MS sufferers and their families in the area," Gagne said, adding that the society hopes to have 200 walkers take part in the fundraiser.

Council later voted to support the walk with a \$500 donation.

Focus on seniors
A decision to support the formation of a seniors focus committee was put on hold while statistics are gathered regarding occupancy levels and the need for additional seniors' housing.

Traffic count
Council approved a traffic impact assessment on

Highway 41. The assessment is needed because of the upcoming expansion of highway and industrial development.

Not an easement

The recent purchaser of a residential lot had approached council regarding the possible use of what he thought was an easement. However, the land in question is an unused alley rather than an easement, and council agreed that the parcel could be offered for sale.

Website

Council discussed the website upgrade, and agreed to pay half of the fee as a down payment, and to sign a three-year contract.

2010 Games

Council will send a letter of support to Bonnyville regarding the 2010 Alberta Games.

Allied Arts

Coun. Yaremkevich has researched the necessary steps to be taken to make the Northern Lights Library System headquarters and warehouse into a condominium with separate ownership of the two sections. A condominium board would need to be set up with membership from the town, county and NLLS, and the municipalities' joint property could then be leased to the Allied Arts Society.



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Ten years of sledding

Elk Point Trail Riders celebrated ten years of sledding with a handsome entry in the Extravaganza parade. Mark Kulczycki and Markus Maennchen did the decorating.



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Frosty fun

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The big draws were yet to come, and Chamber president Sandy Smith and treasurer Lesia Porcina made sure all the draw slips collected during the week were well stirred before the draw.

Annie Price and Archie Collins did the draw honors, pulling the names of Elaina Heraid and Ann Capjack to win cases of motor oil donated by McEwen's Esso and Travis Hymanyk to win the \$100 gift certificate donated by Outback 646 Ranch House. The grand prize winner of the big screen television was Barb Reed.

Then it was back outdoors, where the fabulous fireworks finale was already lighting up the sky as another successful Christmas Extravaganza came to an end.

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce will have a full report on the Extravaganza at this Wednesday's regular meeting, and are also planning a special Extravaganza appreciation night early in the new year to get feedback about the event and to honour all the volunteers who helped to make the 2007 Extravaganza another huge success.



Digging deep

Darrell Younghans got a little help from the audience as he and the grad class make the 50-50 draw on Extravaganza evening.

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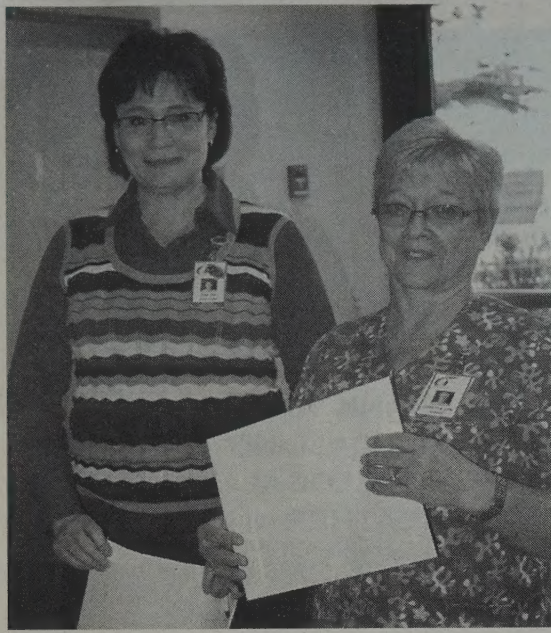
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30 Years

Pam Ballas presents a 30-year award to acute care LPN Loretta Stich.



20 Years

Isabel Myshaniuk presents a 20-year award to community health worker Sandra Cameron.



15 Years

Aspen director of health services Genevra Beck congratulates Healthcare centre manager Paulette Levasseur on 15 years of service.



Vicki Brooker photos

Long service in healthcare

(Continued from Front Page)

Community health worker Sandra Cameron received her 20-year award from Isabel Myshaniuk, who said Cameron "joined home care 20 years ago with the intention of working two years. She's still here, and her care and compassion remains the same." She praised Cameron's strength, patience and exemplary character, noting she has also been the union steward for many years.

Healthcare Centre manager Paulette Levasseur "has been very instrumental in getting news about Elk Point out there," according to Aspen Health Region's director of health services Genevra Beck, who presented her with a 15-year service award. "Paulette gives me strength and support and is role model for me. She is respected and valued in Aspen."

Levasseur said she is "humbled to be part of Elk Point. It's an incredible facility with an incredible nursing team."

Ten-year awards went to continuing care nursing assistant Judy Smith, acute care unit clerk Fay May, community health worker Priscilla Goossen and house-keeping worker Sue DeSilva. Continuing care nursing assistant Laurette Bezpalko also qualified for an award, but was unable to attend.

Food service worker Brenda Smith and house-keeping worker Elaine Berube received five year awards, with acute care RN Chantelle Hammond qualifying for a third award.

"I think we have a good facility to work in, in terms

of teamwork," mistress of ceremonies Sandra Lorenson said. "We are the team. We're a happy bunch, you hear laughter in the hallways. Today is a salute to some awesome employees who have the ability to make this place sing. They make the healthcare centre great."

25 Years

Pam Ballas presents a 25-year award to acute care LPN Linda Dorey.

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Elk Point & District Agricultural Society Annual General Meeting

Tuesday, December 4, 2007

7:00 pm

Horizon Room - A.G. Ross Arena

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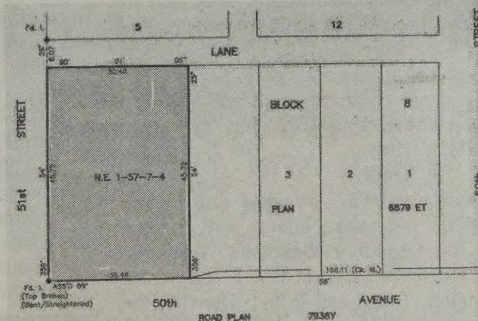
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TOWN OF ELK POINT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Re: Bylaw No. 654/07

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 654/07, as amendment to the Land Use Bylaw 622/03 for the Town to change: the designation NE 1-57-7-W4th (Parcel Line 0023734684), indicated on Schedule "A" attached hereto, from Central Commercial (C1) District to High Density Residential (R3) District.



Please **TAKE NOTICE** that on **December 10, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Council Chambers of the Town of Elk Point in the Town's Administration Office located at 4914-50 Avenue, a Public Hearing will be held to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the proposed amendment.

Anyone wishing to be heard either directly or on someone else's behalf may make oral representation at the Public Hearing. Written submissions are acceptable and must be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the Administration Office address indicated above.

At the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall direct to hear representation first from the applicant, then from those property owners who claim to be directly affected by the proposed disposal, followed by any other person who wishes to make representation.

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Town of Elk Point
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EDITORIAL

Flagship or frostbiter?

Elk Point's flagship winter event once again saw us all shivering in our boots as we watched float after lighted float make its way down snowy streets in the wake of Santa Claus.

The hardy horsemen whose outfits led the parade stayed out in the frosty Friday night taking load after load of passengers for a tour of the town while the rest of us were cozy indoors, drinking hot chocolate and schmoozing with Santa, or listening to the great music, or shopping to our hearts content.

We were all back outside again for the fireworks, which were worth every frozen fingertip and toe we acquired while they soared high into the inky sky and showered splendor all around.

Was it all worth it - coping with the cold, making last minute re-arrangements, raising money and worrying about all the logistics of the evening? Without a doubt. Will we do it again? The chances are promising.

Way Back When...

Hockey, history and high standings

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 4 IN...

1987

Elk Point Co-op PeeWees hosted the eight-team Fifth Annual Norcen Cup hockey tournament, Mannville taking home the "A" side tournament with a victory over Two Hills Eagles and St. Paul winning the "B" side trophy over Glendon. A Myrnam rink skipped by Ellen Krywiak defeated Marilyn Hrabec's St. Paul foursome in the 22-rink Elk Point Ladies Open Bonspiel. (By the way, does anyone remember who was "Flushby Jack" whose 30th birthday greetings appeared in that issue?)

1992

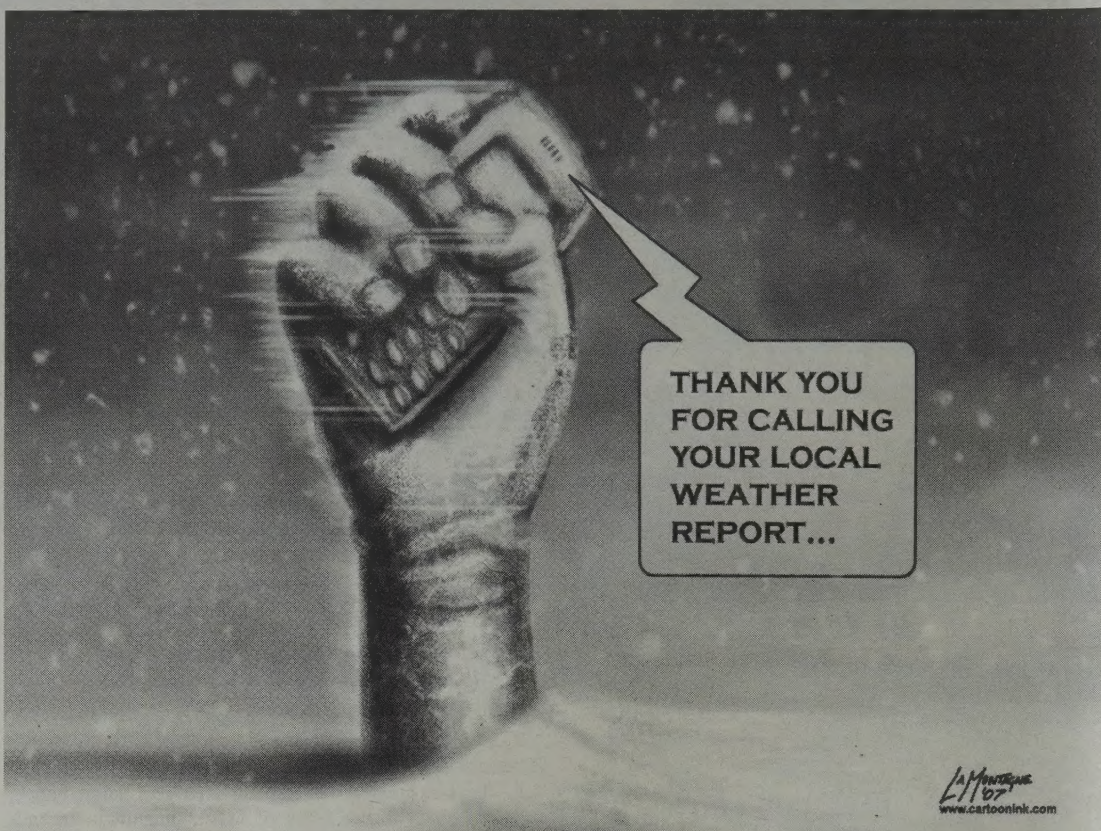
Elk Point Historical Society won the Alberta Museums Association Recognition of Contributions award for their ongoing efforts to preserve the area's history, which over the years resulted in the Reflections history book and its supplement, the historical mural and the development of an interpretive centre at Fort George and Buckingham House. The race for the Alberta Progressive Conservative leadership went down to a photo finish and a second round of voting, after Nancy Betkowski finished the first ballot one lone vote ahead of Ralph Klein.

1997

Shaun Moroziuk was named the Best All-Around Student at F. G. Miller's Awards Night, with Raegan Croteau accepting the Governor General's Academic Medal and St. Paul Regional Division No. 1 Top Senior High Academic Standing award and Robyn Danyluk the Steve Kuziw Memorial award, the Senior Sportswoman award, the Elmer Bjornstad scholarship and the Alberta Heritage School Citizenship award. A 16-year tradition of Read-a-Loud sessions in conjunction with Canadian Children's Book Festival Week continued at Elk Point Elementary, with Grade 5 and 6 students reading to their Grade 1 and 2 counterparts.

2002

From the long procession of glittering, lighted floats to the breathtaking fireworks display, Elk Point's Christmas Extravaganza was simply spectacular, with shopper Dell King winning the grand prize of a 52 inch television. An original and totally unrehearsed skit set in "Speedy Santa's Cafe" entertained the seniors at the annual Pioneer Circle Christmas party.



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Happy Hanukkah



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from the FCSS desk

Tomorrow, Dec. 5, 2007 is known as one of the most important Jewish holidays, Hanukkah. This date changes each year in our calendars. Hanukkah is also spelled Hanukka, Chanukah or Chanukkah. Hanukkah is also called Feast of Dedication, Feast of Lights or Feast of the Maccabees, and is a Jewish festival that begins on Kislev 25 (in December, according to the Gregorian calendar) and is celebrated for eight days.

The celebration of Hanukkah began almost two and a half millennia ago when Antiochus, a Syrian king, ruled Judea. He attempted to assimilate the Jews into Greek culture, commanding them to worship Greek gods while oppressing Jewish culture and religion. One priest in particular, Mattathias, was asked to participate in a ceremony of bowing to an idol and eating the flesh of a pig, both forbidden acts. He

refused, but another villager stepped forward and volunteered to do it instead. Angered, Mattathias killed the man and the officer who had asked him to take part in the ceremony. His five sons and other villagers followed suit and killed other soldiers. Mattathias' family went into hiding and were soon joined by a large number of Jews who wanted to fight the Greeks. A year later, Mattathias died, but before he passed away, he put his son, Judah Maccabee, in charge. Led by Judah Maccabee and his brothers, the Jewish people, after a three-year struggle, overthrew their Syrian oppressors. When they reclaimed Jerusalem's temple, the Hebrews found it

defiled by statues of the Greek gods and other religious artifacts. As part of their campaign of oppression, the Greeks had systematically defiled any Jewish religious item they could find. The Hebrews cleared out the foreign icons and rededicated the temple on the 25th day of Kislev. When the time came to light the N'er Tamid, the Eternal Light of the Temple, the Jews could find only one sanctified jar of oil marked with the seal of the High Priest. It was only enough to last one evening. The lamp was lit with the precious oil, and miraculously, stayed lit for eight days, until more oil suitable for the temple was made. Thus, Hanukkah celebrates one of the important miracles in Jewish history and reminds us of the triumph of faith.

What are the symbols in Hanukkah foods? Oil is obviously one of the central themes of Hanukkah and this is reflected in the foods enjoyed on the holiday, foods like potato pancakes (latkes) and jelly-filled doughnuts (sufganiot). Cheese and dairy products are also eaten on

Hanukkah. While not a reminder of the above story, they are a reminder of the risk Yehudit (Judith) took to save her village from their Syrian captors. Judith brought cheese and wine to the governor who got himself drunk. When he collapsed on the floor in a drunken stupor, Judith cut off his head. The next morning the Jews attacked, and finding their governor dead, the Syrians fled and the Jewish people were freed at last. Cheese Blintzes are a favourite Hanukkah dish.

Winter is a festive season chock full of holidays stacked right next to one another. It's no surprise that winter is known as the "holiday season." You have the joyous merriment of Christmas, a sense of starting over with the New Year, and a number of other cultural and religious holidays, such as Kwanzaa, Hanukkah and Chinese New Year. Each year, it seems that many of these holidays are being more and more commercialized, and it's important not to lose sight of the original reason for the holiday. So to all our Jewish friends, Happy Hanukkah!

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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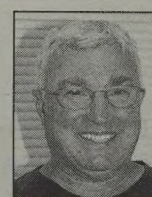
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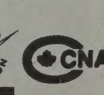


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Goals galore for both Avalanche teams



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Review Sports

Friday night the Extravaganza parade lit up Main Street. Later that night the fireworks lit up the sky. But the real show didn't start until Saturday and continued on Sunday, for the next two days, the Atom Avalanche lit it up on the new score clock at the AG Ross Arena.

Goals, goals galore, for the Avalanche, winning 6 to 1 over Saddle Lake on Saturday. Colin "Naz Jr." Nazarchuk with five, Dustin Demers with a single, Brandon Bourne and Vikram Sidhu assisting.

Then on Sunday the Avalanche really piled it on deep when they defeated Bonnyville 14 to 3. Five goals for Brodin Ference, "Naz Jr." with four more, Brandon Garrett with a hat trick, Dustin Demers and Madison Ference adding singles to the total, the rushing defenseman Dylan Odgaard with four assists.

Peewee Avalanche

Sometimes you need to know, and you'll never know unless you try, you'll always end up asking yourself, "I wonder if we could have competed?" The Peewee Avalanche tried

playing tier one and it wasn't a lot of fun, but at least they know, it's a big step up. All the other teams in tier one are bigger centers and have 40 or 50 players to pick from, in Elk Point we take everyone who comes.

This past weekend the peewees were moved down to tier two, and after getting beat up every week, getting moved down seems so much easier, because you're still used to playing a such a higher level.

The boys played in Bonnyville in a tier two tournament, winning all three games on Saturday, 10-0 over Bonnyville, Trevor "the Kid" Ballas with four goals, Logan "Paycheck" Becker cashing in with a hat trick, "Dan the Man" Garrett with two goals, Rylan Buffalo with a single.

The second game was another big victory, 13 to 1 win over the Bonnyville #2 team, "Dan the Man" with four, "the Kid" with a hat trick, Jarred McGilvery with two, "Paycheck" and Nathan Yarmuch adding singles.

Then winning over Pierceland 9 to 2 "Dan the Man" and Rylan Buffalo with two each, "Paycheck," Jarred McGilvery, Michael "Bulldozer" Abraham, and "the Kid" with singles, and scoring his first goal ever Rylee Pankiw. Goalie



Donna Ockerman photo

Peewee Avalanche win Bonnyville 'B' Side

Four wins out of five games this weekend brought the Peewee Avalanche the Bonnyville "B" championship.

Brayden "Mr. Scrooge" Vinge got in on the action with an assist.

With their three big wins under their belt, he boys must have been celebrating a little too late on Saturday night because on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. the wheels fell of the cart for a while, losing for the first time all weekend to Meadow Lake 7 to 4, "the Kid" with a hat trick and Skyler Ewasuik with the single sending them to the "B" final.

"Dan the Man" with a hat trick, "the Kid" with two, "Paycheck" Michael Abraham, and Rylan Buffalo all adding singles, the

Avalanche winning the B final against Bonnyville 8 to 3, and the happy boys bringing home the hardware.

Bantam Girls Storm

Meanwhile, down in Wainwright, the Bantam Girls Storm played in a tournament and although they didn't bring home any trophies they were right on the bubble and battling hard each and every shift of every game.

Last week she was in a little mix up, had some fisticuffs and had to leave the game early because of it, ever since they called her "the Champ". Scoring for

the Storm, Kelsey "the Champ" Vinge, Raven Quinney and Tori "T Rex" Becker, Paige Huxley making some really nice passes, Lindsey "Goldilocks" MacDonald, Alyssa Harms and Chelsea Botting doing an awesome job of patrolling the blue line.

Novice Hurricanes

The ponies were running down in Dewberry and once they get loose they are really hard bunch to hold back, but the Novice Hurricanes gave it a good team effort anyway, they played really well and never gave up. Noah Barber

scoring, Brodie Grykuliak assisting and behind the mask this week, Taylor Pankiw, doing a super job of guarding the cage.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "I was 14 when I lost them (his front teeth). The main thing was we won the game, so I was the happiest. You hate to lose your teeth and the game, too." Last week's answer to: "Hockey is like a disease, you can't really shake it." - Ken Wregget. Do you have any scoops? Please email them to sports-hound007@hotmail.com



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point's biggest bucks

The search for big trophy bucks is over for another year, and these four racks certainly measured up. Left to right are Rob Deschover, whose non-typical whitetail measured 165, Rod Cardinal, whose typical whitetail totalled 157 3/8, junior winner Mel Brooker Jr., with 151 4/8, and Doug Nelson with his daughter Katie's deer, measuring 131 2/8 for second place junior. A total of 63 hunters entered the contest.

We Had Fun!!!

DINNER FOR DIAMONDS

Was a fantastic night out for the ladies, but it was our sponsors and all the wonderful prizes that really made the night a treat.

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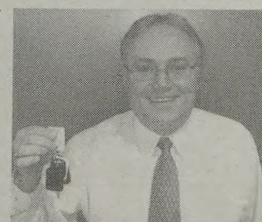
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Busy book sale

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Crafts and more at FGM



Vicki Brooker photos

Christmas treats

Tammy Klatt and Maria Cueva offered up a wide range of taste-tempting goodies at the Moms and Tots Playgroup table.



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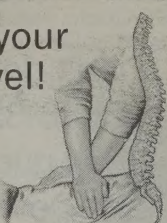
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Photos with Santa

Carter Bitzer has a chat with Santa at ATB Financial. The photo shoot was facilitated by the crew at left, (left to right) branch manager Sharon Seely, Janice Wirsta, Amy Bullock and Alison Hammond. Not shown, Joanne Bepalko, Peggy Smereka and Mrs. Santa, who helped out Santa and the photographer in the studio end.



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Ten- and five-year awards

Shown at left are the Elk Point Healthcare Centre's 10-year service award recipients, left to right, Judy Smith, Fay May, Priscilla Goosen and Sue DeSilva (not shown, Laurette Bezpalko). At right are five-year service award winners Elaine Berube and Brenda Smith (not shown, Chantelle Hammond). The award presentations were made last Thursday.



2008 Christmas Bird Count

SUBMITTED BY PAUL BOISVERT
St. Paul and Area CBC Coordinator

Once again it is the time of the year when a very important event on the calendar of all birders takes place. It is time for the 2008 Christmas Bird Count.

For the past three years the Christmas Bird Count in this area has been broken into two segments. Part one of the count that encompasses the entire area within the boundaries of the County of St. Paul will run from Dec. 14 to Jan. 5. Birders are invited to record the date, loca-

tion and number of persons who participated in observations made at feeders or in the field during that period time. Also the count may cover only one day or a number of days. The results of the observations should then be forwarded to the address given below no later than Jan. 11, 2008. A compilation of all reports will be made and published in this newspaper.

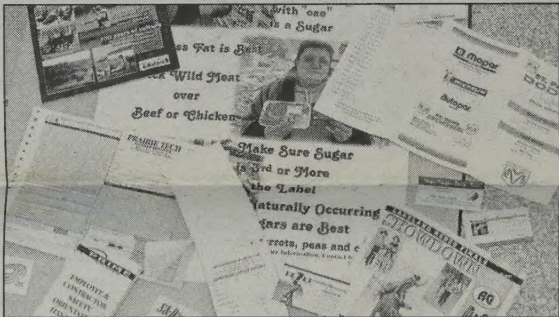
The second segment is the Annual Christmas Bird Count which covers one day only. This one day count will be held on Saturday, Dec. 29. It is the compilation of this one-day count that is forwarded to Bird Studies Canada and the Audubon Society where it will become part of the 108th Christmas Bird Count held by Audubon. The Audubon records go back to 1900 when the first such count was held. For many years the count was only held in North America but today it is held throughout the Americas, Bermuda, the West Indies and Pacific Islands. The trends gleaned from the reports are subject to intensive studies by ornithologists and other scientists looking at how bird distribution and numbers may be affected by changing global conditions. Last year during St. Paul Birders 18th year of participation, 31 birders from our area joined the almost 12,000 Canadians who took part in 371 counts across the country and counted some 3.5 million birds.

Birders wishing to take part in the Dec. 29 CBC can obtain a record form by contacting Paul Boisvert by any of the following: mail to 4334-49 avenue, St. Paul, T0A 3A3; by phone or fax at 645-3409 or by email at: hawkowl4@telus.net. (Please note that is 4 not 14). When using the e-mail contact please make sure to indicate "Birding" on the subject line or your communication may become lost in the cyber-world of deleted messages.

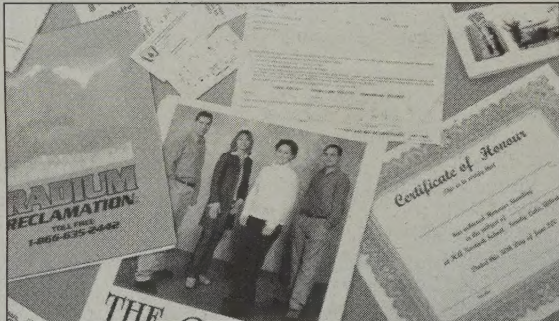
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'Take the Time Day' a way to break bullying cycle

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Dwayne Peace, who recently conducted an anti-bullying session with 130 Grade 9 to 12 students at F. G. Miller High School, and Lisa Dixon Wells, who addressed 300 Elk Point Elementary students that same day, were back in Elk Point this week, this time teaming up for a session with FGM's Grade 7 and 8 students.

The two representatives of the Dare to Care program come from Calgary. Peace is a former city police officer, while Dixon Wells is an Olympic-class swimmer.

Dixon Wells introduced the students to a program called 'Take the Time Day.'

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"It's a very intense but fun day when you will think about how you're doing, and about how you treat your fellow students, your teachers and the newcomers to your school."

She taught the students the international hand signal for 'I love you' - an open hand with thumb extended and the second and third fingers folded down to touch the palm. "It represents respect."

Dixon Wells told the students that, "for some, it will be an easy day, for some, it will be emotional. Either way, Dwayne and I promise you it will be one of the most amazing days of your school career."

Several years of Peace's police career were spent as a school police resource person, and in that capacity, he was chosen as a guest speaker for graduation. "I came onto the Jubilee Auditorium stage on a police Harley, to the theme song from COPS." Peace has five children and is married for a second time. Experience has taught him that tears are "not a sign of weakness they are a strength, a gift." To the students whose parents have divorced, he said, "stop blaming yourself. It isn't your fault."

Peace expressed several of his beliefs.

"Parents are not fully aware of what is going on," he said, mentioning drug and alcohol use, and warning the students that the human body "reacts to alcohol like you were drinking poison."

He believes that "parents

need to step up to the plate and be parents, not buddies. Parents put on their Superman cape and try to straighten out things, but only make them worse. I would like to tell them, under no circumstances should they do that." He also believes that "grounding does not work, consequences work."

Peace touched on a number of problems facing young people, from food abuse and steroid use to depression and stereotypes. "Every school has its groups - the preps, the jocks, the skaters, the Goths, the blacks, the browns, the other cultures. It's OK to be proud of who we are, and where we come from, but not at someone else's expense."

He also touched on pressures, such as smoking, weight, "who to talk to or not to talk to," and said that many people's best friend in Grade 1 or 2 is someone they wouldn't talk to in high school because of that person's social status.

What if we decide to hate the game and love the players? Peace suggested, pointing out that "the adults in this audience can probably still name the people who picked on them in elementary and junior high school. If you're bullying someone, you need to stop it."

Peace also told the teens that "language says more about you than you realize. (Foul language) serves on purpose." To the boys, he said, "it's one thing being a guy in high school, and another being a girl, with the putdowns, name calling and teasing. That's somebody's daughter, somebody's sister, and will be somebody's wife and somebody's mom someday." To both boys and girls, he laid down the law: "be respectful of anyone with in listening distance. Charges could be laid," he cautioned.

Peace touched on the difference between reality and such things as TV shows and video games, and noted that children "may not know cartoons from reality. They're desensitized." He noted that the first video games were used to train soldiers to kill, "and killing became entertainment." He urged the teens to "be aware of what (video games) are doing to you, and be aware of who's

around (such as small children, who may be watching) when you're playing them."

A MTV video from a series called "Flipped" showed male and female school bullies who were put into another school, dressed as nerds, and the attitude adjustment they made as a result of their experience. Unfortunately, it only took the teens a few days before they slipped back into their old ways.

Dixon Wells spoke on "the extreme end of school violence." Where school shootings have occurred, "even years after, the town and the communities are still suffering. I know there are people in this gym that are hurting. We go into a lot of schools, and I know a lot of you are hoping today will change things. We aren't the solution, you people are."

Bullying is in every community, Dixon Wells continued. "No school is immune."

Cyberbullying "is still bullying, even if you don't see (your victims) face to face. A 13-year-old on the news committed suicide because of cyberbullying" and the culprit was found to be a parent of a schoolmate, Dixon Wells said.

"I want you to pretend that tonight a miracle occurs," she continued. "Your school seems different. Is it the paint colour, is it the teachers? No, it's that there is not teasing, no bullying. F. G. Miller is..." Students called out, "a place where everyone feels safe and confident," "where nobody uses hurtful words or actions," "where nobody has to be afraid," "where people care."

"You have just described the perfect school," Dixon Wells said. "How many of you believe this could be that school?" Over half the students' hands went up.

Following a portrayal of how a bully backs down when his victim has backed up, Peace talked about "the silent majority. They're the biggest group in the school. You need to involve other people. Others are willing to help. Why can't that happen every day in this school?"

"If you are sitting on information, you're part of the problem," Dixon Wells added.

The students were divid-



Dwayne Peace and Lisa Dixon Wells were facilitators for 'Take the Time Day' at F. G. Miller. In the top photo, Peace demonstrates how others are willing to help someone who is bullied; in the lower photo, Dixon Wells and Peace encourage participation.

ed into small groups for the balance of the day, each with an adult or senior high student, as the workshop continued the healing process.

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Position Description:

ADMINISTRATOR

Reports to:

Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Council

Position Summary: Responsible for the Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Local Elected Council for all aspects of settlement administration, including those incorporated bodies for which council is also responsible.

Duties: Reports regularly to Council as required on the overall administration of the settlement • Receives direction from Council at regular council meetings as well as any other meetings called by Council • Attends meetings as required • Responsible for the management of the settlement's financial and administrative affairs including • Annually evaluate and update the settlement's corporate strategic plan • Annually direct, coordinate and facilitate the operating and capital budget preparation process • Co-ordinate, direct, coach and supervise department heads and staff that carry out the various operating and capital programs • Maintain an excellence in relationship with members or visitors of the settlement • Financial record keeping • The preparation of monthly financial statements on all accounts • Assist with audit related activities • Assist Council with annual budget preparation • Management of settlement's cash flow in a profitable manner • Ensure and certify that there is money available for operating and capital expenditures and that is within the settlement budget or bylaw or amendments to the bylaw • Ensure the maintenance of accurate filing systems and the management of records with respect to all settlement affairs including the recording of council minutes, bylaws and policies • Liaison with any settlement business interest, including government agencies, etc. • Oversee the purchase order system and act as one signing authority on purchase orders • Responsible for overall staff functions, including hiring, firing, staff evaluations, staff meetings, etc. • Authorize time sheets before wage payment • Review all incoming mail once the receptionist logs it, then initial and prepare distribution • Note all outgoing correspondence • Provide, accept and safe keep all official oath of office submitted by elected or appointed council members • Ensure council members are not disqualified from remaining on settlement council • Must give written notice of date, time and place of the organizational meeting to the councillors • Ensure that agenda packages have been prepared and ready for all meetings • Keep a record of all meetings notices, as described by council • When a councillor asks for a recorded vote, the settlement administrator must record in the minutes the name of each councillor present at the meetings and whether the councillor voted for, voted against, abstained from voting or was disqualified from voting • Be responsible for recording in the settlement council minute book all resolutions, decisions and other proceedings of the settlement council • Ensure that council directives or motions are relayed to proper staff members or departments • Ensure the safe keeping of all settlement council meetings and bylaws • Accept, file, compute and determine the sufficiency of all petitions submitted to the settlement office as set out in the Metis Settlement Act • Provide a copy of any document that is required to be posted within reasonable time of receiving a written request to do so, at not more than the cost of making copies • Sign every decision and agreement made by or on behalf of the settlement and ensure documents are maintained and secured • Ensure the proper recording of settlement membership and land applications, notices and decisions made about the application • Coordinate all major projects undertaken by the settlement • Act according to settlement policies and bylaws and recommend new or revised policies, guidelines and programs that reflect the best interest of the settlement • Ensure a disaster service plan is in place and acts as a director in the event of a disaster on the settlement • Administrator may delegate responsibilities as appropriate • Perform any other duties as prescribed by the settlement council and the Metis Settlements Act.

QUALIFICATIONS: Post secondary education in business administration, with a minimum of Grade 12 • Knowledge of the Metis Settlements with the emphasis on Fishing Lake • Good organizational skills with ability to motivate • Knowledge of the Settlement Computer Systems • Equivalent combination of education and experience may be considered • Valid driver's license and reliable vehicle.

Submit resumes to:

**Fishing Lake Metis Settlement Council
Attention Fishing Lake
Metis Settlement Chairperson**

Deadline for Applications:

December 14, 2007 at 4:30 p.m.

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Reporting to the Project Supervisor, the job placement coordinator will:

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- Provide support and resources to project participants to ensure all students complete and pass apprenticeship exam.
- Identify a successful match with a work placement opportunity and ultimately successful completion of an apprenticeship program by: developing partnerships with Aboriginal communities and employers, resolving potential problems in the workplace, and following-up with project participants.

- Responsible for the day-to-day administrative activities of the pilot including supervision of APAP staff and reporting activities to stakeholders.

Qualifications include instructional experience in post-secondary education and apprenticeship training. Trades background strongly preferred.

Salary to be negotiated.

Closing date: December 12, 2007 or until successful candidate is found.

Please submit resumes to:

Bernadine Houle-Steinhauer

Blue Quills First Nations College

Box 279, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0

Ph. 780-645-4455; Fax: 780-645-5215

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